NEW PLAN TO SAVE SIEGEL ENTERPRISES

Combination of Store and Bank Creditors and Landlords Nearly Effected.

E. W. Bloomingdale, Gen. Binghair and Theodore Gilman to Scrutinize Offers.

editors of the Henry Siegel enterprises, stores, partnerships and bank will of the plans under consideration or payments and reorganization no later than next Tuesday. Daylight has shone lawyers and experts who have been working in the dark for three weeks. The announcement may be made to-day or to-morrow after neetings which will be held this afternoon.

close was the settlement yesterday that none of the parties in interest would ge into details, saying that a few hours more patience would bring some definite word, but this idea of the plans sifted through

came the announcement that E. W. Bloomingdale. Cen. Theodore A. Bingham and Theodore P. Gilman have agreed to act as a committee to safeguard the rights and interests of the depositors. The com mittee is to act without compensation. About 80 per cent, of the deposits are not represented by the committee headed J. Philip Munch.

Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, it is said, have been able to raise a large sum of money, said to be more than \$1,000,000 cash, but this amount was not indicated either by Mr. Siegel or L. S. Levy of Stanchfield & Levy, his attorneys

The greater part of this sum, it is sail, is to go as an immediate cash Court of Errors and Appeals. dividend to the depositors of the bank because Mr. Slegel asserts that while legally he is not bound to protect the depositors first he feels himself morally obligated to use money contributed by his friends for that purpose.

Pina for Reorganization.

There is a plan for reorganization which eral merchandise creditors, the bank depositors and the landlords of the various properties occupied as stores. Each will bave to aid, it is said.

Boston is to be cut loose from the mercantile combination and Chicago is to be Parker and Judge Vredenburgh. placed on an independent basis, while a new corporation with increased capital

properties to consent to radical reducproperties to consent to the properties, in the rents for the properties, ground rents and building rents. The bill provides that the Chancellor spring rents and building rents. The bill provides that the Chancellor shall appoint one commissioner in each sound to be in the properties of the properties. ness to stand such a drain. Boston, for instance, pays \$380,000. There are eight leaseholds in Fourteenth street and ground rents at Simpson-Crawford County to act with the Sheriff in draw grand and petit juries. The jury or missioner and the Sheriff are to be of positive political parties.

rents at Simpson-Crawford Company.

The general creditors, merchants and banks also will have to make concessions. The form in which these will appear finally, it is hoped, will be an agreement to take a small payment in cash, then notes with stock of the new concern as collateral and finally stock itself.

Smaller Offer to Depositors.

could not be learned what the cast offer to depositors will be, but it was reported that it may be between 25 and these notes to be secured by stock in the drew the Grand Juries.

The political bosses of New Jersey have long found their greatest strength in being able to control the Sheriff who drew the Grand Juries. new concern.
While the offer probably will be less

than depositors have native, it is said, will be to take only that which the law allows, at present figures something like 5 cents on the dollar.

Twenty-five per cent. of the deposits will be \$750,000. Giving 10 per cent to the general creditors, who have in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 in claims, will add \$500,000, while the expense attendant taken was Joseph Kroski, who was il) be at least \$50,000 more. settlement last night appeared to

hings on what the landlords will do. All pockets, of them have long term leases with guarantees from Siegel & Vogel, but, it was pointed out, they also face vacant build-ings and that there are other vacant ildings in the district now and for rent

New Depositors' Committee.

The new depositors' committee, it is thought, will be of great benefit to the depositors. All are well known and exerienced in business. Mr. Bloomingdale, long time a merchant, for years president of the Retail Merchants Association; Gen. Ringham, known as a man of unswerving honesty, and Mr. Gilman, ex-Comptroller of the State, have consented to act with out compensation simply to explain to the epositors who have come to them with peals for help.
'All of us have been asked by so many

to help," said Mr. Bloomingdale last night, "that we have consented to do the best we can. We will insist upon the best arrangements that can be made for the de-positors, and it does not matter whether the amount involved in a case is small or large we will treat all alike. We will offer and report our decision to the depositors without bias The committee has retained Hays, Hershfield & Wolf as its attorneys, and its secretary is George C. Harding of 165 Broadway, to whom depositors may

The reorganization plan contemplates retention of Mr. Siegel as chief mer-Mr. Vogel will retire from He has been an Leo A. Price. invalid for some time. formerly owner of Rothenbergs, now in charge of the stores for the receivers, will be in charge of one branch of the

It was also said that ultimately it will necessary for the court or some one with authority to make arbitrary decisions about the amount each store owes the bank and owes the others. The experts have practically given up hope of ever triking a balance

Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeri-tus of Harvard University, han been elected a trustee of the Rockefeller Foun-dation to serve for three years. Other announcements made by the foundation resterday were that these trustees have

coming year: President John D. cockefeller, Jr.; secretary, Jeromo D. creene, and treasurer, L. G. Myers.

An appropriation of \$10,000 was shounced for the relief, through the American Red Cross, of suffering in Bul-paria. Another appropriation of \$10,000 a year for the next ten years was made in Reme

Relies of Old Potter's Field

A policeman stood by a tool box near an excavation in the middle of Washington Square yesterday and waved away a flock of neighborhood youngsters.

In the box were five human skulls and a hundred crumbling bones. Old Washington Square, once so swampy and undesirable that it was used for a potter's fleid, had given up its dead. Perhaps one of the skulls that the trench diggers east up yesterday was that of the lasman to be led out of State's prison, then on West Tenth street, and hanged.

WILL PROTECT DEPOSITORS has a trench running through the centre of the park. The bones were found al-most exactly in the middle of the park

potter's field and which six years later under the stress of yellow fever became a burying ground for rich and poor alike

A reason why the bones found yester-day are so crumbly is because a little stream that started in a spring east of Fifth avenue and above Twentieth street to the potter's field for final burial.

Cluse upon the heels of the first report COURT UPHOLDS JURY REFORM IN JERSEY

Justice Swayze's Adverse Decision Is Reversed at

cellor-Sheriff jury reform bill was held to be constitutional in an opinion handed down to-day by Chanceller Walker in the

preme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze, who declared the act unconstitutional and ordered that a Grand Jury in Hudson county be summoned under the Fielder

The decision of the Court of Errors came as a complete surprise. It was gencontemplates bringing together the gen- erally thought that the action of Justice Swayze in declaring the law inof his associates on the bench.

The decision disposes finally of the qu tion of jury reform which formed one new corporation with increased capital the important planks in the platform of stock will reorganize the two New York stores.

the important planks in the platform of President Wilson while Governor of New Jersey. Although the Chancellor-Sheriff In the plans it will be necessary first bill was in fact a compromise measure, it of all for the landlords of the various received the indorsement of President Wilson, who urged its passage after he

The possible political effect of the decision is looked upon as of far reaching importance. Apparently it paves the way for the submission of all sorts of vexatious problems to the direct vote of the people. The referendum has been frequently employed in Van Landon and the content of the people. people. The referendum has been fre-quently employed in New Jersey in the past, not to determine whether or not a

SEVEN ARRESTED AS ROBBERS.

have been responsible for many robberies here in the last month. The first man upon a new organization and lawyers' fees rested as he was lounging in the shadow

Also thirty-three pawntickets were found for goods which had been pawned in New York in the last month.

York in the last menth.

Three other men.—George Welshoot,
Joseph Steffans and Frank Wilke—were
arrested by detectives on the way to
search Kroski's room. They are suspected of having robbed D. S. McMullen,
the Rochelle Park postmaster, who has
been a victim many times, and of having held up Dr. Charles Gundlach of
Maywood.

Maywood.

Thomas Seebach, 19 years old, was arrested, charged with robbing the drug store of Fred Shuit of 130 grains of co-caine. Frank Tense and Emil Levendusky were arrested while they were trying to break into Mrs. Anna Sabol's store.

and Highland Falls.

have already occurred and a third is expected as a result of a series of coasting accidents at Highland Falls and West Point last night. The dead are Harry Young, 21 years old, and James Elliott, both of whom were members of the detachment of fleid music at the Military Academy. Young and Elliott died at the post hospital at West Point to-day.

They were injured on Mile Rock Hill in Highland Falls last night. Young's last night. Young's last night was a least to the continuous formula and southern Ports.

Salling to-day by the White Star liner Celtic, for Madeira and the Mediterranean:

Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. L. Horatio Bigelow.

Mrs. Marsh Lewis Mrs. Martha J. Beardman.

Mrs. H. A. Beals.

E. S. Coler.

Mrs. Henry B. Cox.

from being run over by a trolley car several years ago, and his father met several years ago, and his father met his death in the Baltimore fire in 1904. Young and Elliott were on the same pair of bobs when they crashed into a telephone pole. A wife of an officer is said to have been dangerously injured, but

her identity has not been revealed.

Mrs. George Vidmer, wife of Capt. Vidmer, post adjutant, was badly hurt and Lieut, James Steese of the Engineer Corps sustained a broken leg while coasting with a party of cadets.

Charles W. Eliot, president emerical Harvard University, han been do a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation to serve for three years. Other uncements made by the foundation right was the course was marked by red and green lights. John Garibaidi drove his team in the path of two double bobsieds on Cemetery Hill late last night and in the substitute effect of the segment of the wagon six persons were hurt seriously and four others were cut and bruised.

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FIVE HUMAN SKULLS DUG UP. CARL IS FREED; ELLIS CASE STILL MYSTERY

Implicated.

Prosecutor Tells How Confession Was Shattered-No New Clue to Assassin.

'arl, the twenty-year-old boy who con-The old State's prison, which furnished many of the dead, was ready for occupation in 1797, following an act appropriating \$208,000 to relieve the crowded prisons of the city. The prison and its grounds were inclosed by a high wall. Now it is a however.

Carl, the twenty-year-old boy who concessed and later denied that he shot Monroe H. Ellis, the Basking Ridge lumber merchant, on November 26, 1911, was discharged from custody this afternoon by County Judge Daniel H. Beekman. He by County Judge Daniel H. Beekman. He was arrested on January 14 and made his "confession" the following day.

The identity of the man who fired a charge of buckshot through the window is now more of a mystery than ever. The hearing for young Carl gave no clue to further developments in the case, though the real reasons why the prisoner

issumed the guilt were disclosed. his mother's sister and his favorite aunt. was the agent of persons "higher up" who wanted Ellis put out of the way, and shooting. It was to shield her that he signed a statement that was exploited as a confession. He said that detectives told him that Mrs. Holly knew all about the shooting and that he had better do what he could to get her to con fess and disclose the much wanted people behind the scanes of the crime.

Prosecutor Pope, who worked for more than two years to clear up the mystery dmitted to Judge Beekman that he was convinced there was no reason for de-aining Carl longer. He went over the case from beginning to end and showed how the evidence against the prisoner was secured by the private detectives employd by John A. Roebling of Bernardsville, an amateur criminologist.

He related how County Detective Totten had gone over the trail and established an alibit for young Carl. At the end

an alibi for young Carl. At the end Judge Beekman agreed that even the unequivocal confession couldn't hold Carl since the men who were supposed to prosecute him had proved his innocence.

Mr. Pope told the court that the boy didn't get "dope" or liquor and was perfectly normal when he confessed. ctiy normai when he confessed. When Carl went back to his cell in the

Somerville fail after his first interview with the authorities he was advised by detective to confess and he went back d told Mr. Pope he was guilty, first curing a promise of immunity for Mrs. was convinced almost from the first.'

the Prosecutor, "that Mrs. Holly nothing of the shooting, and it was that finally led me to think her nephew was lying on every count."

After Carl was discharged he went back to Stroudsburg with his brother Alexander. His counsel, Banton Moore of New York, assured Judge Beekman that the young man had learned a lesson nd wouldn't be likely to get into such

John A. Roebling's counsel, former Judge Case, was in court, as were various witnesses who weren't needed.

TRUCK BREAKS, FIREMEN RUN. Helmets and Apparatus and

of Hook and Ladder Company 2aboard broke down in West Thirty-third street last night while headed for a firand Twenty-eighth street. Right behind it was acting Deputy Chief n his little red automobile.

"Never mind the truck." he shouted to TRE men in front. "Take your things Court run. It's only to Twenty-eighth plans

the road to avoid sidewalk crowds and

"111 Pipe the vamps!" The fire, working from a hallway into the fur store of Lazarus Bros., 38 West Twenty-eighth street, on the fifth floor, was easily put out after doing \$4,000 damage-police estimate.

LIMIT FOR DIVORCE CASE JURY. Appellate Division Bars Application Twenty Days After Answer.

The Appellate Division of the Suprem Sourt in a decision yesterday held that unless one of the parties to a divorce ac-tion asks to have the suit tried by a jury within twenty days after the filing of the answer, the right of trial by jury will be enied. The case must then be heard y a Judge alone. Two of the five Justices disagreed with

this decision. Presiding Justice Ingrahan wrote the majority opinion, in which Jus-tices Scott and Hotchkiss concurred. The held that as the law fixed no limitation the period within which the demand should fix their own limit. The conven-Appellate Division Justices in 1910 fixed twenty days as the limit.

THE SEAGOERS.

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Rear Admiral and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. G. L.
Mrs. Frederick Herres
Mrs. G. B.
Mr For London by the Atlantic Transport

Mr. Hecht Insisted on Having His Say at Their Meeting.

Boy Said He Shot Lumberman
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When Held to do most of the laundry workers' union, threw out a man who tried to do most of the taking at the meeting of the unemployed women at the Woman's Trade
Union League yesterday morning.

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Union League yesteron,
The man, who said he was Karl Hecht,
attacked the Woman's Trade Union
League, which he said was trying to run
the girls' parade of protest to the City
Hall in return for advancing money to
pay for Cooper Union for a mass meeting. He added that a member of the excutive board had told him so, and that
she wouldn't have the check to deny it.
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of working people until Chairman Rose Axelrod declared him out of order. When he didn't stop Margaret Henchey put one hand on his shoulder, and he soon found himself out in the hallway. Pandemonium reigned within. All hands talked at the top of their voices, demanding free speech or declaring that the speaker was o good.

that a man at the door was keeping girls man proved to be Hecht. of Mr. Eilla's home and into his body garet Henchey was on the job again, is now more of a mystery than ever. She took him by the collar and he landed half way down the steps. As he did not move she went down and deposited him on the sidewalk.

The meeting voted to have Clarence Darrow as speaker at the Cooper Carl thought that Mrs. Grace M. Holly, mass meeting on Monday morning at 11

FIGHT FOR REVERSAL

Appellate Division Confirms Sentence of Former Sergt. Duffy.

Counsel for the four police inspectors now in Blackwells Island Pentientiary District Attorney Whitman yesterday, The argument has been set for February in the Appellate Division.

It is expected that they will have served their sentence by the time the higher court passes on the legal points raised. but if their conviction should be set aside

convicted on the uncorroborated evidence of accomplices. The chief witnesses against them were Police Captain Thomas W. Walsh, who has since died, and his wife. Eugene Fox, formerly a collector wife. Eugene Fox, formerly a for Walsh, was also a witness. The Appellate Division of the Suprem

ourt affirmed yesterday the conviction f Peter J. Duffy, the former police sergeant who was convicted of extortion as a result of the graft disclosures and was sent to Sing Sing for from three to four years. The chief ground of the appeal was concerning the testimony of ac-complices, which is also involved in the other police graft cases.

after a perfect record for ten years be cause he signed the name of another po liceman to an application for a transfe at the latter's request as a friendly act. In dismissing Beron ex-Commissioner Waldo decided that Beron had no power Keep on Going.

A seven ton automobile fire truck with Division held that this was unnecessary.

HALTS PRUDENTIAL FIGHT.

Jersey Supreme Court Refuses to

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—The Supreme Court refused to-day to interfere with the So the men grabbed their helmets, axes, pany. The decision of the court resulted in the dismissal of the proceedings instituted by minority stockholders through Thirty-third street and down to set aside the order of the Chancellor Broadway, keeping was the middle. Broadway, keeping near the middle of naming three appraisers to value the

stock of the corpany.

Directly involved in the mutualization plan is the ownership or control of about \$34,000,000 of surplus, which the minority stockholders claim should be vested in the stockholders, while the majority the stockholders, while the majestockholders, including most of the ficers of the company, are willing that it should be credited to the policy holders. There is about \$2,000,000 of stock out-

The court refused to-day to pass upon the constitutionality or feasibility of the act of last winter authorizing the mutualization of the company, holding that to do so at this time would involve a con-sideration and determination of ques-tions not yet presented, and some of which may never arise in fact.

SCHMIDT VERDICT NEXT WEEK Court Limits Testimony-Nine Wit-

Hans Schmidt, on trial for the murder of Anna Aumulier, will probbaly know his fate by the end of next week. Justice Davis, in the Supreme Court, who is pre-siding at the mal, has hastened the proceedings by having counsel on both sides agree to brief testimony and also to use

including Police Inspector Joseph A Faurot, to whom Schmidt made a con A half dozen women worked their way

into the court room in spite of the in-formation they got that the evidence was not fit for women. The prosecution will close its case

THEY'LL BAKE FOR VOTES NOW. Time Honored Cake Sale to Rain Fund for Suffrage.

A table full of cake Four and twenty suffragists still know ho to bake. When the cake is eaten Buyers' husbands sing

suffrage don't break up the home, any such a thing. The Woman's Political Union will work for the vote hereafter with the time nonored cake sale that paid the church A table full of layer cakes, nut cakes,

crullers and cookies was disposed of in short order yesterday.

Every member will be expected to roll up her sleeves on Thursdays to swell up her sleeves of the Friday stock.

ner.

The Masonic Veterans held their fortysecond annual dinner at the Hotel Asto last night. The speakers were Charles mith, Grand Master of the State of New York; District Attorney Charles S. Whit- marital troubles. man, Edward M. L. Ehlers, Grand Sec. 1 "I haven't been retary of the State: Supreme Court Jus-tice Townsend Scudder and William Sherer, manager of the New York Clearng House. About 150 Masons were pres-

The present officers were reelected.

GIRLS BOUNCE TALKATIVE MAN. SEARCH GARAGES FOR ATKINS EXPLAINS SUGAR PRICES. LOVE DELUGED TENOR MORE AUTO THIEVES

> Police Expect to Round Up at Least Thirty of the

surance adjuster, and Charles Rudy, a chauffeur, Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty expects that his nen soon will round up the band of ince of automobiles left unguarded. Detectives were sent out yesterday to

vise disguised stolen machines and for thirty-one men suspected of regularly stealing cars and disposing of them through a crooks' clearing house

the hope of making more effective oundup. Sherwood and Rudy were arraigned resterday in the Tombs police Both were charged with grand larceny. Sherwood was held in \$2,000 and Rudy in \$7,500 bail by Magistrate Murphy for h Priore oan by Magistrate Murphy for it hearing on Morday next. Assistant District Attorney Walter R. Deuel will opperate with the police and insurance ompanies to rid New York of auto-

Cars Worth \$1,500,000 Stolen.

In 1912 machines of the total value \$1,000,000 were stolen in the United mittees. The most important job set States, and last year automobiles worth before any one of the committees was \$500,000 disappeared. In this city in one year and six days, ended January 6 last, 258 machines were stolen, of which mi 188 were recovered.

Dougherty says, however, that Sherwood, who is an adjuster at 34 Pine street, represented to companies insuring disappearing machines that he could recover certain stolen cars and that entered into negotiations with Rudy, a chauffeur, who did not do any stealing. but who somehow got the machines back m the thieves.

Dougherty admitted that Rudy made statement to the police which promised to help a lot in clearing up the operations of

brought about by a story which reached the ears of Detective Pinan to the effect that Pearl Umkrecht of 1247 Prospect avenue in a fit of jealousy betrayed Rudy's connection with the auto thieves. It is understood that the girl had a falling out with her thance following an alleged at-tempt made in The Bronx a few weeks

tempt made in The Bronx a lew weeks ago to kidnap two girls in an auto of which Rudy was the driver.

The girl and Rudy recently patched uptheir differences, it is said, and got married, whereupon Mrs. Rudy's testimony was rendered ineffective, as a wife cannot give evidence against her husband.

Police Lay a Trap.

betective Finan and others, however, caused to be published an advertisement concerning a stolen machine and Sherton tell where it could be found. There was a meeting in a garage on Intervale avenue on Thursday night and Rudy was on hand to turn the machine over. The amount to be paid for the recovery was \$400. Marked money was passed, it is said, and both men were arrested.

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Inspector Dougherty is sending out cirulars giving data concerning stolen auto-

obiles. They are designed to keep policeand folks generally engaged in the auto trade posted as to the style, description.

DOPEY BENNY GETS 5 YEARS. Gangaters Excluded From Room

When He Is Sentenced. Benjamin Feln, known to gangsters as Dopey Benny, was sent to State prison for five years by Judge Malone in General Sessions yesterday for assaulting Police Sergeant Patrick F. Sheridan in last. Feln, who came to court to last. Feln, who came to court with sev-eral of his followers, heard his sentence with his henchmen barred from the roon as the Judge said he did not care to take any chances. Fein asked his counsel, Charles G. F. Wahle, to try to get him

A second indictment against Fein, for carrying a loaded revolver, will not be

EVA TANGUAY DENIES TROUBLE WITH HUSBAND

Resents Report That They Will! Separate After "Only Six Weeks."

Eva Tanguay denied a report last mgnt hat she was going to separate from her husband. She admitted the rumor had reached her. At the DeKalb Theatre in Brooklyn, while changing costumes to go out in front again to dance with her out in front again to dance with her husband, Mr. Ford, Miss Tanguay put her head out of the dressing room door and

"There is not a bit of truth in that re Here it is only six weeks or so we've been married and somebody starts report that we're going to separate People aren't giving us much time, are they? Why, some newspapers would publish that without verifying it and ther people would think I was awfully eratic, you know. My husband and I are very happy. We are well mated. I'll call him and you can ask him if we're going to separate."

With that Miss Tanguay leaned out of er dressing room and shouted down the

MASONIC VETERANS DINE.

"Johnny! Come here a minute, will you? Here's somebody else has heard that we're going to separate." Mr. Ford in evening clothes and with many smiles, came up and said: "Sepa-rate? Not so you could notice it." rate: It was rumored yesterday on Broadway nat Miss Tanguay had stopped some jends in the street and told them of

"I haven't been on Broadway all day," the said, "and besides I haven't walked slong Broadway in a long while. I ride

Competing Quotations.

Edwin F. Atkins, chairman of the oard of directors of the American Sugar Refining Company, testified yesterday in the Government's dissolution suit that the reduction of 10 cents a pound from the Constantino Convinces Jury H. New York prices on Hawaiian sugars was due to the fact that they kept longer and were received throughout the year, often

per pound less than the market price for raw Louisiana sugars was due, he said, to French woman, now 21 y a desire to have the Chalmette factory he had denied on the operate at its full capacity. The reductive startly all the

a monopoly Mr. Atkins said that he was Alice Nielsen, awaiting a clue to the definition of the Constantino, word from the Supreme Court of the interpreter, si United States.

CITY CHARTER REVISION

Mayor Mitchel Also to Help-The Board of Estimate Organizes.

The Board of Estimate organized yeserday with its new equipment of comthe revision of the city charter.

George McAneny, president of the Board of Aldermen, will be chairman of The police are not inclined to go into the committee that will have the work the details of the workings of the alleged in charge. Mayor Mitchel and Compband of auto thieves. Commissioner troller Prendergast will serve with him. troller Prendergast will serve with him. The Board of Estimate committee will be complemented with a committee of three from the Board of Aldermen, Henry from the Board of Aldermen, Henry "You know, your Honor," said Bruere, City Chamberlain; the Corpora- stantino, " that I am no Joseph, a tion Counsel and seven citizens, three to artist in my profession meets be named by the Mayor and four by the women. Board of Estimate and the Board of A!dermen. This committee of fifteen will make its first report on December 31 Boston

> Other important Board of Estimate ommittees are:
> On Franchises—Messrs, Mitchel, chairin McAneny and Mathewson. This
> I gave
> I almost always give away
> to friends who want to her committee will report upon current fran-chise matters, also work out a definite Rudy's franchise policy and standard forms of it is franchise for subsequent use by the board.

the board informed of the execution of the transit contracts and the progress the money to help her along. of construction work

Prendergast, chairman; McAneny, Pounds, en were arrested.

Mathewson.

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Mathewson.

On Tax Budget—Messrs. Premiergast.

On Tax Budget—Messrs. Premiergast. Michael H. Cardoza, Jr., an attorney for half a dozen insurance companies, had a conference late yesterday afternoon with Assistant District Attorney Deuel concerning the developments of the day, but neither would tell what had happened or half they expected the future might bring

ress for the past four years, under super vision of a committee of the board. Committee on Education-Messrs, Prendergast, chairman: Mitchel, Marks. men at bridge entrances, deputy Sheriffs committee will endeavor to obtain the n out of town places, owners of garages fullest use and benefit of the school in-

quiry conducted by the last board. MINERS IN HOT CONVENTION. Take Power From Their Chief and

Discuss General Strike. Indianapolis, Jan. 23 .- President White the United Mine Workers was stripped his power to appoint members of the scale committee to-day. When the convention first met President White nounced the committee, and as usual consisted of the presidents of the several districts. The delegates complained that the real sentiment of the miners in respect fined \$5 by Magistrate to wages was not represented and a resolution was adopted placing the ap-pointment of the committee in the hands

of the delegates themselves. The spirit of the miners was mani-fested in a heated discussion over a resolution to abolish all pending contracts and inaugurate a general strike of miners throughout the country. The advocates of this radical action declared that the miners had it in their power, as in Eng-land, to stop all railroad trains, all ships and all kinds of business and bring the operators to any terms that might be de The resolution was defeated, but not till after a discussion in which th principle was generally indorsed, though its practical assertion at this time was

held to be unwise.

A resolution to move the convention
"at once" from this city because the business men are unfair to organized labor

DETECTIVES TRAP DRUG CLERK. One Buys Heroin With Marked Bill and Others Make Arrest.

Three detectives of District Attorney Three detectives of District Attorney Whitman's staff arrested Robert Wren, a drug clerk of 593 Elghth avenue, last night for selling heroin in the Southern Pharmacy, at 596 Eighth avenue. Detective Gelson purchased it with a marked doilar bill and then his partners, Clinn and Way, arrested the clerk.

A. S. Mitchel, owner of the drug store, was positived, and appeared in the night was notified, and appeared in the court when Wren was arraigned befor Magistrate Marsh. Mitchel demande about two dozen prescriptions also selzed by the detectives, but the Magistrate sent them to the District Attorney's office. Wren was held in \$1,500 bail for a nearing to-day.

PLEADS FOR ALASKA HERE. James Wickersham, Delegate, Speake Before Peoples' Institute.

James Wickersham, delegate from Alaska, spoke last night at a meeting of the People's Institute in Cooper Union. He urged his hearers to write their Con-gressmen and ask them to pass the bill for a Government owned, controlled and operated railroad in Alaska. This was the only means, Mr. Wicker-

cham said, to wrest the riches of Alaska from capitalists, who have the transportation of the country in their grasp. The Alaska Syndicate, Mr. Wickersham of the in my machine."

Mr. Ford dances with his wife in her performance. He married Miss Tanguay in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Ford dances with his wife in her road there and has so far been able to block every attempt to open a railroad or develop the country.

WINSIN\$100,000SUIT

Didn't Jilt MHe.

Florencio Constantino.

tenor, defeated the suit to by Mile. Marcelle Hontalis yesterday nearly all the st the plaintiff and had refe love affairs with other wom-Constantino, who testill

interpreter, shook his hear when asked if Miss Nielsen i. sweetheart. When asked in picture of Miss Nielsen hang ne partment in Boston he said "I might have. It happens a great artist that many of)

sts. I mean prima donnas, imagine great artist is in love with them deluge him with photographs. "Well then, did you ever receiv etter from Miss Nielsen and show it

"Isabelita" Lost in Crowd, Asked if he knew a wome

torney could go into all his per affairs

"I met her on the street on oston. She accosted me and

Constantino denied that his with the plaintiff had On Transit—Messrs. McAneny, chair-man; Pounds and Mathewson. This com-mittee will consider transit contracts and "When I first met her she said the money to help her along spoke of marriage to her, to

> she would have to limit the num Thomas M. Rowlette, suming Constantino, said: "It may be the stage people are immoral, but it true in this case. I know this know he does not spend his time around with the ladies he picks the wind and anybody can get

ning. The jury reached a verdict for fendant in less than half an hou the tenor was thanking the jur

of the jurymen shook his finger the tenor and said

'Don't you do that again."

VACCINATION LAW UPHELD

Jall, Rules Court. Parents must permit their cl be vaccinated to attend a refuse they may be fined \$5 for offence and \$50 or thirty days the second offence. The Appell sion made this ruling yesterds appeal by Hagbard Ekerold, a gineer of 4470 Park avenue. he refused to permit his ten-ye to be vaccinated and the child from school.

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Three Broadway Store

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been reslected to serve for three years: Wickliffe Rose, Charles O. Heydt and Jerome D. Greene. The trustess elected these officers for

Washington Square.

on West Tenth street, and hanged.

A construction company, putting in a sewer from Broadway to Sixth avenue. when the workmen got about six feet be-

low the surface.

In December, 1789, Washington may have pointed out to his wife the meadow that the city had just decided to buy for

a brewery.

Trenton.

The decision reverses the opinion of Su-

The law was upheld to-day by a vote of 10 to 3. Those recorded in the nega-tive were Chief Justice Gummere, Justice

legislative enactment should become a law, but solely to pass upon whether or not it should be applicable in a particular municipality or county.

Passaic Police Say They Have Members of Active Gang. Passaic, N. J., Jan. 23 .- The porested seven men to-day who, they think,

of a house on Passaic avenue. A volver and jimmy were found in In Kroski's room the police say they found silverware and valuables which were identified as the property of An-drew Brinkerhoff and William H. Hall.

Maywood.

TWO COASTERS DIE OF HURTS. teries of Accidents at West Point NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- Two death have already occurred and a third is ex-

in Highland Falls last night. Young's home was in Baltimore, Md. His mother was killed while attempting to save him

TEN HURT WHILE COASTING.

Hecht kept on talking about the wrongs

Rose Schneiderman was just reducing the meeting to order when a breathless girl ran in from the hailway and said

that she had guilty knowledge of the CONVICTED INSPECTORS

James E. Hussey, Dennis F. Sweeney, James F. Thompson and John J. Murtha, served notice of appeal in their cases on

they would be entitled to pensions.

The chief points raised in the nous briefs of counsel is that they were

The Appellate Division also reinstated yesterday Policeman Edward Beron, who was dismissed by Commissioner Waldo

Interfere With Mutualization.

standing.

nesses Heard.

it two alienists on each side.

Nine witnesses were heard yesterday

Monday morning

that Miss Tanguay

Machines.

Sugar industry.

Regarding the sale of the holdings in other companies Mr. Atkins said that ever since he became a member of the board he had urged the advisability of disposing of the company's holdings.

The offer of the company to give 1-16 damages for breach per negret parket price for by Mile. Marcelle of the company to give 1-16 by Mile.

ion in price would cover the cost of shipwhen questioned as to what constituted when questioned as to what constituted

They travelled from garage to garage and found that the men for whom they were looking were absent. The police of other cities also took a hand in the search other cities also took a hand in the search other cities also took a hand in the search of the base of making more effective.

Alicia del Pina, Constantino said si prima donna in his opera compa Cuba after he left the Boston Company. He never had an affai her, he said. Then he was

Hontabat?

Mille.

had an admirer named Isabelita.
"I knew many charming senoritas Havana who admired my, possibly one of them was named Isab but I am not sure." The plaintiff's attorney tried to out something about other firstat Constantino, but he appealed to Platzek and wanted to know if

When asked concerning his fr with Miss Hontabat the tenor sa and that she wanted to go to th to friends who want to hear Explains Gift of Money

On Port and Terminal Pacilities— was then living in Spain."
Messrs. Prendergast, chairman; Marks. A cierk in the Southern Hote
Pounds and the Dock Commissioner. It
is proposed to have this committee preConstantino, testified that she has

from him. the ability A musical star to take care of If the defendant has done

Parents Refusing Liable to line at

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